

BOY GIVES CLUE IN BURDICK CASE HOW MANY WIVES HAD MURPHY?

Police Trying to Find Man Who
Clashed with Messenger Near
Slain Man's Home on Night
of the Murder.

MISS HUTCHINSON SUES.

Young Woman Who Was Practically
Detained by Police Asks \$75,000
Damages—Reward May Be Of-
fered for Arrest of the Slayer.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BUFFALO, March 10.—Herbert Martin,
a messenger boy, was brought to Police
headquarters to-day by a detective and
arrested on a charge of having been in
contact for more than an hour. During
the time young Martin was in Chief
Cusack's office District-Attorney Coats-
worth was sent for. He could not be
found, and Assistant District-Attorney
Abbott hurried to Police Headquarters
in response to Cusack's message.

After the conference with the mes-
senger boy Chief Cusack was asked if there
were any new clues in connection with
the murder mystery. He said:

"This young Martin, a messenger boy,
called on Supt. Bull last night and told
of being sent with a message to a house
near the Burdick home on the night of
the murder. He said that while riding
north on Ashland avenue on his bicycle
he ran against a man who was going in
the direction of Summer street.

"The boy claims that the stranger
knocked him from his wheel and swore
at him, and that he seemed excited and
confused. Martin was frightened and
rode away as fast as he could."

"Did Martin give you a description of
the stranger?"

"Yes, we have a good description of
the man and we are now working on
the clue furnished by this boy."

"Do you consider the clue an impor-
tant one?"

"We do and will work it for all it is
worth," was the prompt answer.

Woman Asks Damages.
The most sensational incident in con-
nection with the Burdick murder case
to-day was the announcement that Miss
Marion W. Hutchinson had begun suit
against the Buffalo police.

The amount of damages named was
\$75,000.

Miss Hutchinson claims that the po-
lice, in practically detaining her as a
suspect in the case, injured her reputa-
tion and caused her much mental suffer-
ing.

She holds that their action was en-
tirely unwarranted and their suspicions
wholly unfounded.

None of the police officials would dis-
cuss the suit to-day.

Miss Hutchinson's father is Dr. T. V.
Hutchinson, the Health Officer of Lon-
don.

On her and the other members
of the family are in the position in-
volved in which his daughter has been
placed. The best counsel obtainable,
they say, will be engaged to push the
suit which has been entered.

Miss Hutchinson was at one time
editor of a daily in London
and for two years was soloist in the
choir in the First Presbyterian Church.

The family broke up housekeeping a
year ago, and Marion, with her mother
and younger sister, who is equally
pretty, went to Buffalo.

Their friends in London sympathize
with them in the matter.

To Offer Reward.
The failure of the Buffalo police to
locate any headway in the solution of
the Burdick murder mystery is likely
to lead to the offer of large rewards to
tempt outside detectives to come here
and undertake the solution of the case.

Members of the Erie County Board of
Supervisors and the City Council are dis-
cussing to-day the advisability of offer-
ing rewards for the capture of the mur-
derer.

The supervisors at their next
meeting will take up the matter of
offering a \$5,000 reward. Members of the
City Council think that besides offering
a reward they should make an approp-
riation to bring noted detectives here
to assist the local police.

Political pressure is being exerted to-day to avert
the offering of rewards, as such action
would seriously reflect on the efficiency
of the local police and stir up a case
that is doing harm to the city and its
society.

Supt. Bull said to-day that he had
not abandoned the theory that a woman
and one of those who have all
along been under suspicion—committed
the crime.

Pennell Talks of Letter.
When interviewed by an Evening
World reporter at his home in Cleve-
land avenue, to-day regarding the letter
purported to have been written by him
to an intimate friend in Pottsville, At-
torney Arthur R. Pennell said:

"Yes, it is true that I wrote a letter
to a friend in Pottsville, but I don't see
where that has any interest to the
public. I don't care to discuss the mat-
ter."

"In one paragraph of your letter you
say that in your opinion a woman killed
Burdick; is that true?" asked the re-
porter.

"That was my letter," said Pennell.
"How do you know that a woman
killed Burdick?"

"I will not discuss the matter," said
the lawyer.

"Is it true that you sent a public
statement over your signature to the
effect containing the statement?"

"It is not," was the muffled answer.
When the last question was put to
Pennell he politely asked to be excused.
He would say nothing further on the
matter.

TURKEY YIELDING TO U. S.

Permits Wives and Children to
Join Naturalized Americans Here.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 10.—The
wives and children of Americans who
have become naturalized Americans
may now join their husbands and fathers
in the United States without hindrance,
thanks to the patient, persistent efforts
of the American Legation here.

The Legation has also finally obtained
official recognition of the examinations
at the American Medical College, Beirut,
on the same lines as the French exami-
nations.

The Council of Ministers has agreed to
recognize the American educational,
charitable and religious establishments.
It is expected that authority will soon
be given to the American archeologist,
Mr. Banks, who has been waiting for it
three years, to undertake the excava-
tions at Tel-Abraham, Mesopotamia, the
supposed site of Abraham's tomb.

Two Have Bobbed Up Serenely
Since the Politician Died and
the Returns Are Not Yet
All In.

LAST IS MRS. KATE CLEMENTS

She Produces Evidence that She
Wedded the Politician in 1870.
When He Was a Lawmaker, and
Lived with Him Here.

And now comes another "real" Mrs.
Michael C. Murphy, "only genuine
widow" of the late ex-Police Commis-
sioner—not to claim the estate, not a
bit of it; just to set matters straight.
She was also at the funeral last week.

She is Mrs. Kate Clements, who says
she does not want her present address
known. Her second husband, Col. Addison
Clements, of Liberty, Sullivan
County, N. Y., has been dead fourteen
years.

Mrs. Clements is said to have her
original marriage certificate, which reads
that she and Col. Michael C. Murphy
were married in Albany on Feb. 19, 1870,
while he was a member of the Legisla-
ture, and exhibits the following clipping
of a marriage notice in a paper of April
2, 1870:

The Marriage Notice.
MURPHY—FAY.—In Albany, on Saturday
morning, Feb. 19, at the Bishop's residence,
by the Rev. Father Wadhams, pastor of the
Cathedral, Col. MICHAEL C. MURPHY, of
New York, member of the State Legislature,
to Miss KATE FAY, daughter of the late Martin
Fay, of Liberty, Sullivan County, N. Y.

Mrs. Clements said she saw Mary
Drennan, who is said to be one of the
claimants to the distinction of being the
Colonel's widow, at the funeral and felt
sorry for her and told this story:

"My maiden name was Fay, and my
father lived in Liberty. I met Col. Mur-
phy at a dinner in Central Park in 1868,
and for two years we corresponded with
each other. While he was attending the
Legislature in February, 1870, I visited
Albany, and on the nineteenth of that
month we were married, as the marriage
notice shows. The reason we waited
until April before publishing the fact of
the marriage was that Col. Murphy did
not wish it to become known while the
Legislature was in session.

"We came to New York and for five
or six years lived very happily at No.
67 Varick street. It was there that he
told me of his relations with Mary
Drennan, saying he was being persecut-
ed by her. He said he had had rela-
tions with her for fifteen years, but
that they were never married. At that
time she insisted that they were mar-
ried and I was given to understand
that she insisted that he give me up.

"One day she came to the house and
Col. Murphy went away with her. When
he came back he asked me to go with
him to her house and satisfy my curi-
osity and found that she was not his wife.
I went to New York and she told me
that she was his wife. Then she broke
down and said she had told what was
not true, that she had never been mar-
ried to him.

She Always Loved Murphy.
"That satisfied me for some time
after that we lived as happily as pos-
sible under the circumstances. Then a
separation was brought about, not by a
woman, and I learned too late of the
error. I went to New London, Conn.,
and there secured a divorce from him
on the ground of desertion.

"I later married Col. Clements, and he
died fourteen years ago. After his
death I would willingly have remarried
Col. Murphy, as I always loved him."

Mrs. Clements could not understand it
when informed that the records of the
Catholic Cathedral in Albany now con-
tain no mention of her marriage to Col.
Murphy.

Wanted About His Life.
In discussing his uncle's matrimonial
trouble, Michael J. Murphy, who is
President of the Trading Drivers Union,
said to an Evening World reporter to-
day:

"Twenty minutes before his death Col.
Michael C. Murphy raved and told the
whole story of his life. It is a tale
which would teach a moral lesson to
every young man of to-day, but I am
not at liberty to tell it. There were
present several of his closest friends
and his attorney, James E. Kelly, of
No. 4 Broadway."

His Friend Silent.
Ex-Judge Edward Brown, of No. 141
Broadway, who will file Col. Murphy's
will for probate this week, said to-day:

"If I knew anything of the case, I
would not speak of it for publication
in the newspapers. Yes, I read the
headlines in the morning papers about
her and I have no comment
to make on the story.

"Without being abrupt I want to say
that Col. Michael Murphy left a will
that as soon as I have the necessary
papers prepared will be offered for
probate. I have never said that a
widow was not mentioned in this will,
neither have I ever said there was."

"That deathbed statement will
forever prove the standing of Mrs. Clem-
ents and her friend Drennan in their re-
lations with him. I cannot now repeat
the story, but many of us were more
than surprised. We all started."

"I know of their relations myself.
Harry Drennan lived with Col. Murphy
fifteen years before he met Kate Fay,
now Mrs. Clements, and she made him
what he was."

"It was Kate Fay who came between
them and ruined the life of a woman
now more than seventy-one years old.
A woman I am protecting."

"Mary Drennan was introduced every-
where as Mrs. Murphy. While she has
no certificate of marriage, consider
it a significant thing that the catho-
lic records in Albany contain no record
of Kate Fay's marriage to Col. Mur-
phy."

BOARD OF ERIN PLANS.

Will Go to Brooklyn and Will Not
Parade in Jersey City March 17.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians,
Board of Erin, of Hudson County, at a
meeting held in Cavanagh's Hall, Jer-
sey City, decided not to hold a parade in
Hudson County on St. Patrick's Day.

Instead they will take part in the pa-
rade in Brooklyn next Tuesday.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of
America, however, will participate in a
big parade in Bayonne on March 17.

SECOND WOMAN WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN WIFE OF LATE COL. M. C. MURPHY



MRS. KATE CLEMENTS.
(From a photograph taken at the time of her marriage.)

SENATOR WHITE WED IN SECRET? RAZOR DROPPED IN CHURCH FIGHT

He and Mrs. Denison Slip Away
from Friends at the Waldorf-
Astoria and Are Believed to
Be on Marriage Bent.

READY FOR TRIP SOUTH.

State Senator Horace K. White and
Mrs. Charles A. Denison, of Syracuse,
who, according to their friends, came
to this city to get married at the Wal-
dorf-Astoria, are endeavoring to make
their wedding as secret and mysteri-
ous as possible and not even their
relatives have any idea as to just when
and where they will have the knot tied.

Mrs. Denison came to New York
about a week ago. Her departure from
Syracuse was a great surprise to her
friends, who had expected an elaborate
wedding ceremony in that town about
Easter. Then when Senator White
left town a few days later and joined
Mrs. Denison at the Waldorf-Astoria
it was learned that they had decided
to have the ceremony performed in
this city and that the date was set for
to-day.

Early to-day the pair met at breakfast,
and later left the hotel. Mrs. Denison
driving off in a four wheeler and Sena-
tor White in a hansom. Their few
friends at the Waldorf were consider-
ably mystified at this, and the only solu-
tion was that a secret ceremony would
be performed to-day.

Senator White has been in poor health
for some time, and his physician has
ordered him to make an extended trip
South. Both he and Mrs. Denison made
preparations to send their luggage to
the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City.

**WENT OUT RIDING
WITH ANDERSON.**

Mrs. Pemberton Also Sat in His
Lap on the Beach, Witnesses
Swear.

(Special to The Evening World.)
LONG BRANCH, N. J., March 10.—
The court room in Red Men's Hall was
filled to-day by residents of the town to
hear the testimony in the divorce suit,
in which Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Pem-
berton are figuring. Dr. Pemberton is
suing for absolute divorce, while Mrs.
Pemberton is seeking alimony. The case
was before Vice-Chancellor Stevenson.

The co-respondent is Alexander Ander-
son, who was formerly Superintendent
for the Electric Light Company at Long
Branch, but has not lived here for sev-
eral years. The first witness called was
James Phillips, who testified that he saw
Mrs. Pemberton and Anderson on
bicycle riding together on Ocean avenue,
and also saw them together on the
beach, when Mrs. Pemberton was seen
sitting in Anderson's lap.

James H. Lane testified that he saw
them on bicycle riding, on a long ride,
and on different occasions kissing.

John H. Youmans, a third witness,
testified that during the year 1897 he
was walking through a lonely street
near Bath avenue, going toward the
beach, when he saw Anderson and Mrs.
Pemberton sitting side by side. The
name of Benjamin Kraft, a prominent
New Yorker and a friend of Mrs. Pem-
berton, was mentioned in the case.

JUMPED FOR HER LIFE.

Paterson Woman Badly Hurt
Trying to Escape Drunken Husband.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PATERSON, N. J., March 10.—Mrs.
Mary Campbell, of No. 68 Jersey street,
was the point of death in St. Joseph's
Hospital, from injuries inflicted last
evening by her drunken husband, Ed-
ward Campbell.

Campbell, it is said, chased her with
an axe, finally compelling her to jump
from the window to save her life.

LYLE JOHNNY HAS HIS NELLIE

Dog that Was "Lost" by the
Suffering Boy Found by a
Man Who Read of It in The
Evening World.

SO CRIPPLED LAD IS HAPPY.

The Evening World to-day found lit-
tle Johnny Bowers' dog and the sick
child and his canine friend had a
joyous reunion at the German Hospital.
Nellie's discovery and return were
the result of the story in yesterday's
Evening World.

One of the Delany Brothers, who con-
duct an undertaking establishment at
No. 377 Second avenue, was reading the
story about a group in the office
when Cornelius L. Dugan, a commission
merchant, of No. 367 First avenue, in-
terrupted the reading with a resound-
ing slap of the knee and an exclamation
of surprise.

"I'll bet that dog is up at my house
now!"

Mr. Dugan went on to explain that
about two weeks ago as he was
returning home a little while under
whinnying up to him at Twenty-fourth
street and Second avenue. When he
spoke to it, it stood on its hind legs
and danced about in such a pretty man-
ner that Mr. Dugan permitted it to fol-
low him home.

To-day Mr. Dugan sent word to No.
324 East Twenty-fourth street, and Mrs.
Annie Rhinehart, the foster-mother of
Johnny, went to see the dog.

It was Nellie, all right.

Mrs. Rhinehart tried an unfeeling test
just to satisfy Mr. Dugan. She sang a
line of "Break the News to Mother."
Nellie immediately got on her hind legs
and joined in the singing.

"Take her along," said Dugan.

Mrs. Rhinehart, highly elated and ac-
companied by an Evening World re-
porter, started for the German Hospital
to carry the good news and Nellie to
Johnny.

The authorities at the hospital
wouldn't permit Nellie to be taken into
the ward, so the doctors had to be
called in. But the doctors said Johnny
might come down into the office.

Johnny was not told that Nellie
awaited him.

As the little chap trudged through the
hall, he was trying to put her paw
Mrs. Rhinehart's cape, gave a yelp
and a leap.

The next instant Nellie and Johnny
were hopelessly mixed up on the floor.
Johnny had his arms about Nellie's
neck and she was trying to put her
paws all over him at once.

Johnny's poor burned throat was so
bad to-day that he couldn't utter a
word.

But words weren't necessary. Nellie
understood him.

JUDGE HOLT SWORN IN.

Recent Appointee to United States
District Court Takes Oath.

Judge George C. Holt, recently ap-
pointed to the United States District
Court, was sworn in to-day by Judge
Adams in the United States District
Court.

Several lawyers who were present con-
gratulated Judge Holt and he thanked
them for the welcome they had given him.

ACTOR ARRESTED AND FREED

Accusation of Violating Sunday
Law Not Sustained in Court.

Henry Taft, an actor, and William
Mason, manager of the Circle Theatre,
who were arrested Sunday night for
performing and allowing a performance
to take place in violation of the Sunday
law, were arraigned before Magistrate
Pool in the West Side Court to-day and
discharged. The magistrate holding that
there was no evidence that the Sunday
law had been violated.

All have ample gilt chains that may
be twined around the wrist.

Scotch Madras.

We shall continue to sell
these
Finest Scotch Madras
imported to retail from 45c.
a yard, at

18c. yard.

Shirt makers and the trade
in general should be greatly
interested in this desirable
wash fabric.

Lord & Taylor,

Broadway & 20th St.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

Macy's

B'way at 6th Ave. 34th to 35th St.

Visit Our New Dressmaking Dept.—4th Floor.

Evening and Street Gowns.

We are now showing probably the largest assortment of advance
Spring Models to be seen in the city. Among the leading fabrics
used are:

Crepe de Chine, Mousseline de Soie, Louise Silks, Em-
broided Shantung, Plain and Embroidered Etamines and
Voiles.

Our staff of designers is composed of artists who have proved
their claim to the title by years of success.
Cleverly executed original ideas are the distinguishing character-
istics of our productions.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

Macy's

Broadway 34th to 35th St.

Spring Coats.—2nd Fl., B'way.

These chic Blouses are bright illus-
trations of the new Spring styles—
made of fine black broadcloth, broad
double collar, trimmed with taffeta
braid, fancy sleeves finished with
cuffs, lined throughout with black
silk, worth \$12.00; our price \$7.81.

Another attractive group: Jackets,
handsomely tailored, made of all-
wool black cheviot, clever fly-front
style, coat collar, lapped seams,
lined with black taffeta, worth
\$13.50; our price \$9.74.

Swagger Coats, twenty-four inches
long, made of all-wool black cheviot,
jaunty full box style, trimmed with
peau de soie, lined with black taffeta.
When worn unbuttoned prettily-
trimmed revers are exposed, worth
\$16.00; our price \$12.96.

Women's Dress Skirts.—2nd Fl.
Women's Dress Skirts, made of beau
de soie, nine-gore flare effect, fin-
ished with box plaits, embroidery
rings and tucks, at \$13.96.

Women's Dress Skirts, made of
tucked beau de soie, trimmed with
tuffed bands, habit back, over taf-
feta ruffle, at \$16.67.

Women's Dress Skirts, made of etam-
ine, circular flounce, finished with
tuffed bands, habit back, over taf-
feta drop, at \$18.74.

Women's Dress Skirts, made of etam-
ine, circular flounce, trimmed with
alternate rows of black taffeta bands
and buttons, made over taffeta drop;
at \$27.96.

Women's Shoes.—2d Fl., 35th St.
Lace Shoes, Patent Coltskin foxing
and tips—that we warrant not to
break until the sole is worn out.
The soles are hand-welted and strong
—guaranteed to give long service;
fine; soft kidskin tops and military
heels, sold by others at \$3.50; our
price \$2.49.

Vici Kidskin Button and Lace Shoes.
patent leather and kid tips, hand-
welted soles, medium toes, military
heels, sold by others at \$3.50; our
price \$2.49.

Satin Evening Slippers—graceful
Spanish last, short vamp, 2½ inch
Louis XV. heels—white, blue and
pink. Any other color made to
order without delay. Sold by others
at \$3.50; our price \$2.89.

French Opera Bags.

Women are carrying Opera Bags in
Paris—and New York. They are
part of the theatre costume—and
very pretty and smart. Ornament-
al and so convenient for holding the
handkerchief, purse, bonbonniere,
vinaigrette, diminutive powder puff,
as well as opera glasses.

Made of handsome brocade silk and
tapestry, gilt frames lined with mir-
ror moire, worth \$5.00 to \$7.50; at
\$3.69.

Made of silk damask in delicate
evening shades, decorated with sil-
very steel points, fitted with sterling
gilt-purse and vinaigrette, worth
\$6.00 to \$8.00; at \$4.49.

All have ample gilt chains that may
be twined around the wrist.

Books at 98c.—1st Floor, rear.

The old shift, the old evasion of attempting to justify high
prices by sulking behind claims of superior qualities is
clearly revealed when you compare our prices for Books
with the prices charged by others. However, the price-
differences in our favor are not nearly as great on Books as
on other lines.

The Captain—Williams.
The Pit—Norris.
The Pride of Telfair—Peake.
Eshkek the Oppressor—Daniels.
The Two Van Revels—Tarkington.
Hearts Courageous—Rives.
The Little White Bird—Barrie.
Confessions of a Wife—Adams.
The Mississippi Bubble—Hough.
Moth and Rust—Cholmondeley.
Cecilia—Crawford.
Fortunes of Oliver Horn—F. H. Smith.

Sold by all others
at \$1.08,
Our
price,
98c

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Extra Fine Cloth Binding.

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Scott's Works, 24 Vols., \$9.36; 12 Vols., \$7.21.
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Shakespeare's Works, Gallanz Edition, cloth binding, \$7.38.
Dickens's Works, half calf, 30 Vols., \$46.98.
Balzac's Works, half morocco, 16 Vols., \$20.71.
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Eugene Sue's Works, Subscr. Edition, 20 Vols., \$40.96.
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Reference Bibles, 99c., \$1.21, \$1.34, \$1.81, \$3.91 and \$6.41.
Episcopal Prayer Books and Hymnals, 81c., \$1.16, \$1.34 to \$4.74.
Roman Catholic Prayer Books, 39c., 53c., 63c., \$1.24, \$1.64 to \$4.32.
Sterling Silver Crucifixes, 99c., \$1.21, \$1.49, \$2.41, \$3.16.
Pearl Rosary Beads, 41c., 89c., \$1.19, \$1.24 and \$1.39.
Garnet Rosary Beads, 83c., \$1.49, \$3.61 and \$5.41.
Amethyst Rosary Beads, 83c., \$2.06 and \$2.96.

Men's \$3.00 & \$3.50 O